SAFETY OF GEN. CURTIS' ARMY.

The Rebel Report of the Capture of Gen. Curtis and His Army a Canard.

SAFE ARRIVAL AT HELENA, ARKANSAS, &c.,

The Rebel Report. QUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, July 18, 1862. The Richmond papers of the 18th inst. contain a de-steh from Jackson, Miss., dated the 14th, which states That Gen. Hindman had captured Gen. Curtis, with 8,000 mes. The officers had been detained, but the men were percled.

The True Report.

OUR ST. LOUIS CORRESPONDENCE.
St. Louis, July 17, 1862.
Safe Arrival of General Curtis at Helena—Effect of General Curtis Measuret Research to Mississippi in Uncoursing South Sast Missouri to Robels from Arkansas—Movements of General Hallsch—A Whitley Smuggling Excitement—A Socassion Demonstration Squelched, do., do.
The safe arrival of the command of General Curtis at Spitch. Ark., lifts a heavy load of the heavy of hundred.

siebe, Ark., lifts a heavy load off the hearts of hundreds, he, from the leng period since he was last heard from, ages to fear some diseaser had befallen his army. The oversents of General Curtis naturally attract close at-ntion in this State. Covering Missouri against invaon from the direction of Arkansas, the hopes and fears of Unionists and secessionists have alike rested on his operations. The movement from Batesville to the Mis-sissippi river, coupled with the information that several batteries of light artillery have crossed the Mississippi, near Napolson, directed to the new rebel desperado at Little Rock, excites grave apprehensions that the Southern counties of this State may be in the same tucky in a few days. There is nothing like an ate force to prevent two or three thousand rebel dequate lorde to prevent the Missouri and approaching guerillas penetrating Southeast Missouri and approaching sety miles of St. Louis. Another road by which the heart of the State is accessible to a couple of thousand rebel cavalry runs through Howell and Ozark counties on the Arkansas line, by which the southwest branch of the Pacific Railroad, and even Rolla itself, with its million of dollars worth of government stores, is endangered. This road runs through Houston, the county seat of Texas months, been cruelly murdered by rebel sympathizers The troops at Springfield are sufficiently numerous at present to check an invasion from the Fayetteville read or from the direction of Neosho, unless an attack should made in heavier force than the rebels are likely to bring into the field at present in that vicinity. But between Springfield and Rolls, and across the country to Ironton and Cape Girardeau, the State is comparatively unprotected since Curtis has moved so far to the eastward

freesboro', Tennessee, and the audacious energy of Hind-enan, all point to the probable invasion of Missouri at an early day. The state of the country invites it. Since the battle of Pea Ridge the farmers have had more confi ience in the stability of the national successes, and even Good crops of corn, wheat and oats are reported in near ly every county where agricultural operations have been resumed. Considerable cotton and tobacco have themselves and their horses in this region, and threater the peace of the State. This is not the worst prospect hackers are constantly rising. They have ever approached within ten miles of the Iowa line and threat ened an invasion of the latter State. In Lewis county which borders on the Mississippi river, opposite Quincy Illinois, the county seat (Monticello) was recently plut dered by eighty guerillas. The southwest portion of the name county was robbed and plundered of property worth ten thousand dollars the same week. This is only one instance. The late retreat of McClellan from the Chicka hominy to the James river seems to have infused the very devil into the rebels of the country. Between his temporary reverse and the threats of the abolitionists in Congress, a residence in the interior of this State is about the least desirable that can be inagined. There is work for fifty thousand federal treeps in Missouri at this moment; but, excepting about eight thousand mount. ed State militia men, the United States volunteer force stationed in Missouri is quite small.

It is rumored confidentially among the knowing ones at General Halleck's headquarters that an important change

The recent outbreak in Kentucky, the attack upon Mor

is about to take place in the Department of the Missis sippi. This rumor has some connection with the mys us visit of Governor Sprague to Corinth recently. By the way, the stories printed in the East relative to Ger Halleck's presence at Fortress Monroe were all first class sensation canards. A city paper gave credit to the reports by stating that Gen. Halleck was seen in the cars members of his staff to arrive in St. Louis within a few days, and his apartments at the Planters' House are held in readiness for his reception. If significant signs are to be trusted General Halleck will transfer his head-quarters very speedily after his arrival here from this sity to Washington.

quarters very speedily after his arrival here from this sity to Washington.

A sensation was created in this city vesterday by the arrest of two very preminent and well known merchants, C. H. Tyler, of the firm of C. H. Tyler & Co., and Joshua D. Michel, of the firm of Moody, Michel & Co., on a charge of smuggling whiskey, by means of false involces and permits, frandulently obtained from the Surveyor of Fort, on steamboats bound to Memphis. Tyler's whiskey was sold to a man named W. H. Frobasco, of Mount Pleasant, lowa, and was packed in small sized barrels inside of cement berrels, cement being paaked between the inside and outside barrel to deceive the authorities. Michel's whiskey was found concoaled in She same manner, in barrels of sait, and was not discovered until the beat reached Columbus, Ky. The parties were placed in the military prison, and as an immense deal of whiskey has been samggled through our lines to Memphis, and as various other parties are supposed to be implicated in similar frands, the commodion in commercial circles caused by these arrests is great.

An example has been made of another rabid female

sion in commercial circles caused by these arrests is great.

An example has been made of another rabid female robel, who, under the guise of charity, perpetrated an coutrage on the Union cause on the 2d inst. Her name is Florence M. Cools, the wife of Dr. Crous, a wealthy resident of this city. Mrs. Coons and Mrs. Rudolph, on the 2d inst., gave a so-called "festival for the poor," which was nothing morn or less than an offensive secosaion demonstration. Nose but known rabels of both sexes attended the festival, and the brains of the women were scraped dry inventing ingulations combinations of the rebel colors—red, white and red. There were bows, reactive, roses, bouquets, slippers, bonnet strings, fars, confectionery, cakes, lamp stands, parlor mats, table mats, children's caps, and awenty other articles devised to display the red, white and red colors of the Southern confederacy. It turns out on investigation that the proceeds were designed to be distributed among the families of Camp Jackson now serving in the rebel ranks. The Provest Marshal accordingly demanded the proceeds for the purpose of applying the same to the object set forth is the programme—viz. "For the benefit of the poor?"—without regard to their standing as Unionists or rebols. Mrs. Coons, who had charge of the money, refused to comply with the demand, and has been ordered to leave the limits of the State within four days from the receipt of the order, on the penalty for refusal of incarceration till the close of the war in the miliary prisen.

masl of incarceration till the close of the war in the military prison.

The order cancelling all furloughs except to soldiers in the hospitals, and directing the officers and privates belonging to General Hallack's army to join their regiments immediately, has had the elect of pouring quite a population of army officers in upon us for a week past. The boats for Memphis and Celumbus have been crowded dines lest week with uniforms, and the ranks will rapidly fill up with recent absentees.

Recrutting in Missouri is progressing very slowly, for neveral reasons. Unlike other cities and States, no extra bounty is offired to recruits enlisting here. A man who can get fifty or sixty dollars for joining a company in Obio, Indiana or Illinels, will not sacrifice that amount by joining one in Missouri. The State authorities are not sufficiently aroused to the work of recruiting. The State has already contributed to the national and Confederate ham searly 70,000 men, and these who remain are dispulled to calist. The Germans of this city are forming local rifle clubs however, for an emergency, but they are not actively enlisting. Work of all kinds is abundant, harvest is at hand, and the material for new troops is sherefore very small.

Personal Intelligence.
Person Brownlow, of Tennessee, arrived in this city at late hour on Saturday evening and is stopping at the ctor House.

Actor House,

General J. C. Stone, of Kansas; Hamilton G. Fant, of
Washington; Major J. M. Green, from Fort Pulaskt, Ga.,
a d Capain J. H. Gould, from Fort Vulcan, S. C., arrived
at the Motropolitan Hotel yesterday.

Among the arrivals at the Astor House yesterday were
Commodore Watson, of the United States Navy, and family, Lieutenant Colonel Gates, Major Israel and Dr. T.

G. Catin, of the United States Army, Hon. Z. C. Chandfer, of Mehigan; Dr. J. W. Stone, of Boston, Colonel ElList, of Maine, and J. M. Winchell, of Kamas.

Sir Weeks Wynter, of England, Mrs. C. Cabell (wife of tion, Carrington Cabell) and family, of Florida; E. C. Cuamberlain, of the United States Army, and G. W. Forstl and family, A. C. Gruff, J. G. Deppard, and S. Epith and family, of New Orleans, are stopping at the St. Kicholas Hotel.

OPERATIONS OF GEN. POPE'S ARMY.

The March from Middletown to Sperryville.

Beauties of the Scenery of the

Mountains,

WARRESTON, Va., July 20, 1862. A cavalry captain from General Hatch's rived here to-day. The same officer brought five prison ers of the Second Virginia cavairy, captured by Genera Hatch at Madison. Colonel Miller, of the Virginia militia was also taken prisoner, but has not yet arrived.

captain were also captured, but have not yet arrived. General Ewell's troops were reported to be at Gordons

ville. Their number was not stated.

General Pope's recent orders are received by the troops with enthusiasm; but the citizens have terribly long faces since their publication.

place he left some days ago. He reports that he was greatly persecuted, and nearly compelled to join the Southern army. The rebels afterwards put him in prison, from which he was released at the request of the French Consul. He had been keeping store in Richmond, and says everything was very dear. Coffee, \$2 50 per pound; sugar, 75c, per pound; flour only \$7 per barrel; corn meal dearer than flour. He bought a horse and wager worth about \$100, for which he paid \$4.50 in confederate scrip, in which he got away, and made his escape

Our Army Correspondence.

Seizhrville, Va., July 14, 1802.
The Start from Middletown and Arrival at Front Royal—A
Heavy March—Arrival at Big Spring—And Next Day
at Luray—Brief Sketch of the Place—The Arrival of the Troops at Sperryville—Description of the Route of March—Barber, the Well Known Sculptor, Discovered on

command of General Schurz, being part of General Sigel's corps d'armee. We encamped for the night on an old mping field four miles north of Front Royal. A refreshing thunder storm welcomed the troops from a fatiguing march—a march not long, but severe. Through amanagement or bad judgment on the part one, the troops, loaded with accountements, arms and knapsacks, and not yet rested from previous tellsome marches over the rough roads of the mountains, did not leave Middletown till the pressive. Many cases of sun stroke occurred. Wagons were sent back to bring up the exhausted and straggling," that curse to the army which Major General Sigel endeavored so promptly to guard against by the issue of a general order. I blame no one for the march of the body I accompanied, as all the field of ticers with whom I have conversed agree as to the folly of making long marches, unless at early morn or at

A few sutlers dispensed, at extravagant prices, rasp. berry lemonade, oranges and lemons; and the men were allowed to loaf through the march at their own convenience. At nine o'clock A. M. on Wedneeday, the 9th, we left for Big Spring, which we cached the next day. This is twenty miles from Front Royal village.

of Page county, which was the only considerable town or our route. Three "pikes" enter the town of Luray which is located on the top of a steep hill, and surrofinder by a most beautiful country. Its population is about ive hundred. The last county vote, before the war, was about fourteen hundred. Bell and Everatt received about one hundred; Douglas about seventy five, and the rest were for Breckipridge. I think there is not a Union man in the place; but they were a much more intelligent people than is generally found in this valley. The town contains three charches—Old School Baptist, New School Baptist, and Mathodist—with of course, Sunday schools. There are also three shools—reliancy intermediate and granuar. Two respectable sized hotels used to dispute comforts to the traveller, but now their occupation is sone. This can be considered the centre of the wheat growing district, and the crop averages eighteen to twenty bushels per age. The business of the place has been confined to farming and milling, until lately, when as I was enabled to learn from the town clork and others) the Confederate government took charge of the "Shenandeah Forge and Iron Works," and are making a considerable quantity of iron, which is sent to Richmand. The iron is of a superior quality, and the works are located in the southwestern part of the county, employing semething like two hundred and their slaves and twenty whites. A good quality of bar iron has also been manufactured there.

The Largette lodge of Freem seems is located in this town. man in the place; but they were a much more intelli

(Methodist and Baptist), such seating about one hundred persons; two public houses or taverns and two stores. General Sigel has not yet arrived, although he has been daily expected.

There is a dearth of news. We heard by telegraph of the capture of eight wagons laden with provisions at Luray. Four hundred robel caysiry made a dash on the First brigade. Colonal folics commanding, of the Second division, Brigadier General A. Von Steinwehr, and were repulsed by the Twenty-hinth regiment New York Volunteers. They were unable, however, to recover the train. This took place on the 12th inst.

Our route from Middletown has been through a most magnificent country, over mountains of untoid wealth in everything that gives sublimity to a poet's thoughts; rich in production, to welcome our posterity to a glorious, romants home, down into velleys watered by a thousand pebbly streams, fed by pure springs from the earth—water power unsurpassed, foliage of every nature, soit the mass fertile—game, fish, fowl, in abundance, Oh! what happy homes might be made here by the honest people of the North. I am no geologist or hotatist. Would that I were, that I might give a fitting description of this lovely country. I picture the Luray vailoy much superior to that of the Shenandoah.

I was much surprised while passing over Thornton's Gap, yea directly on its summit, to meet a civilized man, lie was no less than the noted Mr. Win, B. Barber, the sculptor of the "Fisher Boy," &c. He resides in a confortable log house withdrawn from the scenes of strife, worshipping Nature and studying her works. His friends are all of the South and his sympathles with them, but he takes no active part, and, like all the inhabitants, desires an early peace. He has geen the Italian sun set and gazed on the magnificent scenery of Europe, but is fully contented with the grandours of these mountains. In the valley of barries, chincapins (dwarf chostnuts), &c. These chest-nuts are unlike ours of the North. There is but one to the burr, and the eleions flavor

prevent their accending, and the trout is their sole monarch.

Deer and bears ream the mountains in countless numbers, never to be exterminated; and for birds, I will mention the grouse, quali, meeting bird and cat bird. The latter is almost as good a mimic as the mocking bird. I was much struck with the spiender of the wild flowers. The asciepia, blooming with large red clusters of the most brilliant hue; the tiger lily, as perfect as ours of the North; the trumpet flower, or Virginia creeper; eglantine and the Cherokes ross (sweet seemted), magnelia (blooming as pure a white as the camelia), on trees forty or fifty feet high, scents the air with its fragrance. A close bud will bloom in a day. Its fruit is shaped like a cuember, three or four inches long and one and a half inches in diameter, and it is often used as a topic in medicine.

inches in diameter, and it is often used as a tonic in medicine.

The conculvus is as common in some fields as the dandelion is with us. It bears a large white flower, similar to the morning giory, and does not grow but a few inches high. Strangs to say, its root is eighteen inches long and five inches in diameter. Those mountains are from 1,800 to 2,500 feet high. They are well covered with verdure, and the sugar maple, white oak and white and yellow pine are abundant. In the bottoms we also find chestnut, ash, unilberry and particularly the locust. Iron is found all through the valley; so is limestone. This stone gives a blueish hue to some of the mountains, and can be detected in all the different springs. It is seldom used here except for roads and manure.

"Heaven's artillery" and muddy feet are sucaling about all the posity out of me; but I think I have given enough facts to prove to your readers that they can linger as fondly round these lonely and lofty mountains as upon the mere fashionable ones of the North, where a dinner bed is heard from every summit.

Our army will probably remain here two or three days longer, in order to procure previsions, ammunition and extra trains. We shall then proceed to Culpepper Court House, distapt twenty miles, where the enemy are said to be in force of about ten thousand.

Atrest of a Rebel Sympathizer.

C. C. Stevens was arrested and sent to Fort McHenry lo-day, charged with sending medicines and letters to

OBITUARY.

Death of the Rebel Major General David E. Twigge. MOVEMENTS OF GEN. SIGEL'S CORPS. of the death of General Twiggs. He died at Augusta or

SKETCH OF GEN. D. E. TWIGGS.

The rebel Major General David E. Twiggs was a native of the State of Georgia. He entered the United States Army, as captain of the Eighth regiment of infantry, on the 12th of March, 1812, served with distinction in the the 12th of March, 1812, served with distinction in the war of 1812, was promoted to the rank of major on the 14th of May, 1825, and was made colonel of the Second regiment of dragoons on the 8th of June, 1836. At the commencement of the war with Mexico Colonel Twiggs' regiment formed a part of the Army of Occupation, and he figured through the whole course. and he figured through the whole course of operations.
On the 25th of March, 1848, Colonel Twiggs was detached Isabel, which was held by General Garcia with a ferce of 250 men, composed of infantry and artillery. The public buildings were set on fire by the Mexican authorities at the approach of the Americans, and the soldiers and in-habitants, with General Garcia at their head, incontihabitants, with General Garcia at their head, incontinently took to flight, escaping just in time to avoid the swords of Colonel Twiggs' dragoons, who, however, arrived in town is season to save a few of the burning houses. At the battle of Palo Alto Colonel Twiggs commanded the whole of the right wing, comprising McIntosh's infantry, Ringgold's artillery, Morris' and Allen's infantry, Churchill's artillery, part of the Fourth brigade under Garland, and the dragoons of Korr and May. At the battle of Resaca de la Palma Colonel Twiggs' services were also recognized as of great importance, and to him were entrusted the arrange, muts respecting the exchange of prisoners after the ments respecting the exchange of prisoners after the battle. He also led the van at the capture of Matamoros, and on its falling into the hands of the Americans he was appointed Governor of the town. From this time he par-ticipated in the labors and perils of General Taylor, until we find him before Monterey, where the most arduous service was assigned to him. The First division, under o make a diversion to the left of the town, while Gene ral Worth was attacking [the heights which commanded he First division was to advance and akirmish with the omy, and, if possible, carry the most advanced bat-y. This duty was gallantly performed, under the most terrible and galling fire from the city and forts. The posts thus captured were held by the captors them-selves till the evening of the second day, when this wearled garrison was relived by General Quitman's troops. They nevertheless participated in the severe street fighting of the third day, which brought on the proposition for surrender on the fourth. After the capture of Montercy General Twiggs was occupied in garrisoning with his division that and the other posts which fell into the hands of the Americans, until the grand movement on Vera Cruz occasioned General Scott to detach him and his division from General Taylor's command. He took a conspicuous part in the slege of Vera Cruz. General Twiggs took up his line of march from the camp near Vera Cruz towards Jalapa, with a column of 2,500 men, on the 3d of April-Colonel Harney, with five hundred dragoons, had preartillery and a long train, was to follow General Twiggs In the capture of Vera Cruz he took an active part. He was, about three years ago, assigned the command of the Texas division of the army, with his headquarters at San Antonio, and his disgraceful surrender of the troops and United States military posts to the rebels is too fresh in the minds of our readers to need repetition at this time. President Buchanan had his name struck from the rolls as a "coward and traitor," and with that taint on his military name be died. He has held a prominent position among the rebels, having been com mander of the Georgia troops and of the post at New Orleans. At this latter place he was succeeded by Gen

GENERAL TWIGGS' SWORDS RETURNED BY GENERAL

General Butler has sent to President Lincoln the follow ing characteristic letter, giving the history of the seizure of the swords of the traitor Twiggs:-

HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF, NEW ORLEANS, July 1, 1862.

Siz.-I have the honor to send you, with this note, three swords, with their equipments, formerly belonging to David E. Twiggs, late Brevet Major General in the army of the United States. They are all presentation swords one given him by resolution of Congress, which bears the

Presented by the President of the United States, agreeable to a resolution of Congress, to Brigadier General Pavid E. Twiggs, in testimony of the high sense entertained by Congress of his gallantry and good conduct in sterming Mentersy.

Resolution approved March 2, 1847.

Another was presented by the State of Georgia, and bears the following legend and inscription:-

The State of Georgia to Major General David E.

The third was presented by his native city, Augusta Georgia, and has the following terend:-

TEXAS STH AND 9TH OF MAY, 1846. MONTERSY, VERA CRUE, CERED CORDO. To General David E. Twiggs, from the city of Augusta Georgia.

on the evening before he fied from New Orleans, and in his flight on the day of the approach of the fleet he wrote in his carriage, while en route, this extraordinary paper:-

NEW ORLEANS, April 25, 1862.

This paper was claimed as a deed of gift of these very aluable weapons by the young woman named; but as she had neglected to inform her Lither of this singular ionation-curren fugue-and as the girl's mother caused them to be given to a negro, to be sent back to Genera Twiggs' house, I ventured to interfere with this testa mentary disposition. A more lamentable instance of the degradation to which this reboilion has reduced its votaies can hardly be imagined. Swords given to a Genera for courage and good conduct in the armies of the Union-tokens of admiration by hi fellow citizens, and of the gratitude of a State and the nation—voluntarily bequeathed for safe keeping to a woman, as a more proper custodian than himself, by that same General, when, flying at the approach of the armies of that country which he had renounced and be trayed, at last flud a depository with a negro, for the sake of enslaving whose race the double crime of treachery and rebellion has been consummated.

Now that the weapon given by the United States is re-

posal, might I take leave to suggest a proper disposition of thom? Might not the first be presented to some officer as a token of appreciation of loyalty and devo-tion to the country? The qualities of courage and cound wanting in our armies; but loyalty and entire devotion to the country have failed in so many examples, of which General Twiggs is a shining one, tha ome token of respect for those qualities, bestowed in

The sword from the State of Georgia might be de-posited in the library at West Point, with an appropriate nscription, as a perpetual memento to the youth there now worse than useless are all education and military training, even when allied to gallantry and courage, if heartfelt patriotism and undying fealty to the constitu-

That given by the city of Augusta might be deposited in the Patent Office, as a warning against the fully and uselessness of such an invention as secession. Pardon the freedom of these suggestions, and believe me, most respectfully, your obedient servant. BENJ. F. BUTLER.

The Situation in East Tennessee.

[From the Knoxville Register, June 24.]

During the past week the enemy, who entered East
Tennessee at Wilson's Gap in large force, has been steadily making his way up Powell's vailey, and at our latest advices was in possession of Tazawell, the county was at Children.

latest advices was in possession of Tagawell, the county seat of Chalborne.

The enemy's position at Tagawell is a threatening one, and, if he is not attacked at once and furiously, may result in giving him advantages that will be irretrievable ruin to us. Tagewell is immediately in front of Cumberland Gap, on the nearest route from Knoxville to that point. Powell's valley extends into Virginia; and from Cumberland Gap through the valley to Moccasin Gap is one of the best roads in the country. Thence to the Saltworks, and to the Virginia and Tannessee Railroad at Abingdon, there is nothing to stay his victorious career, unless he is at once attacked and routed by the army under General Smith. The possession or even partial desiraction of the salt works by the enemy would be a calamity to the Confederale States more serious than the fait of Richmond;

further works are almost the sole releases of the South for one of the most indispensable necessaries of tife.

The character of the enemy in Fowell's valley is one also which should rouse up our government to every possible exertion to at once destroy or drive him back. His force is in part com one of five or six regiments of East Tonnessee reseguides. A feature of their pur gramme is the destruction of the bridges on the super end of the East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad. If they are permitted to reach Moccasin Gap, in Virginia, an easy and protected road through Hawkins, sullivan and Washington counties brings them to the bridges at Enion and Carter's Repot. Carter and Green counties are now awarming with armed traitors and bridge burners, who openly yow their readinessite co-operate with any force the federals may send on this mission.

MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL.

As the dog days advance upon us the task of the the-atrical critic becomes like Othello's occupation. He has but to record the exit of favorite artists, or the closing up of the establishments which have sought to protract their business into an impossible period of the year. Those that still linger in town will enjoy a treat this

evening at Wallack's. Mr. Florence receives a compli-mentary benefit from the actors and employes of the montary benefit from the actors and employes of the house, whose interest, rather than his own, he has con-sulted in keeping it open thus long. We are afraid that he has lost heavily by the operation, the item of rent alone being sufficient to swamp him. When, in addition to the expenses of an excellent company, a manager has to allocate to this purpose \$450 a week, it is impossible that in the month of July he can make both ends meet We trust the public, for whom he has catered with so much discrimination and energy, will rally around him in force on the eccasion of his benefit. The attraction offered are such that they ought not to fail to cram the onered are such that they ought not to fail to crain the house from parquet to ceiling. In addition to the Florences, Barney Williams and his talented wife will lead their aid. The latter couple are a host in them-solves, and will be sure to draw if there is anybody left in town. The entertainments announced are "The Irish Lion," "Yankee Courtship," "Barney, the Ba ron," and "Mischievous Annie"—a bill offering more mirth and enjoyment than can ordinarily be found com

bined in one evening.

Miss Maggie Mitchell wound up her season this week at Laura Keene's, with a benefit which was a perfect evation. Every seat in the house was secured in advance, the public being eager to testify by substantial their approbation the esteem in which they old this admirable young artist. The piece was " Fan ass here. She was called before the curtain at the close of every act, and applauded and bouquetted in a manne that showed how much the feelings of all present we interested. At the termination of the piece she came forward and delivered a neat little address, of which the following is the substance:-

forward and delivered a neat little address, of which the following is the substance:—

Ladies and Gentizhen.—I feel as if I ought to say something to express my gratitude for your kindness, but you must not expect a big speech from a little woman. You don't know how delighted I am to speak to you in my own way, and not in the words of the play writer. It seems like having my friends around me for a quiet little chat. I confess I embarked upon this enterprise with no small misgivings as to its success, for surrounding circumstances seemed to predict a failure, and I aimost feared to risk it. But, thanks to you, ladies and gentlemen, the public and the press, my fears have been pleasantly dispelled. For six weeks I have had the henor of appearing before you, and of being the constant recipient of your favor and generous support. I feel every night, as I come before you, that I am among good friends. Your approbation makes me more ambitious, and if I do not sheep soundly after it, it is because I constantly dream of a desire to do better. To the entire press of the city I am especially indebted for their unanimous kindness and laudation, and I hope its members will accept from me my houest acknowledgments. I peruse every line of praise they have given me, and if I am not wise enough to judge if it has not aiways been judicious, I am certain that I value their good opinion very highly, and it will be great encouragement to me wherever I go, from their reputation for justice and impartiality. To the distinguished gentlemen who have tendered this flattering testimonial I desire to express my grateful thanks, and to assure them their kindness will live in my memory long after they have forgotten it, and will be ever associated with my happiest recollections. Ladies and gentlemen, to aspoar again before you in a series of new and original characters which will requil, if not exceed, in interest and attractiveness the play of "Fanchon," upon which you have lavished so much praise. Again thanking you, ladies and gentlem

The success which has attended Miss Mitchell's per formances, at a season when almost every other house has been losing money, is an evidence of the hold that she

as taken of our public.

The aunouncement that she is to play an engagen at one of the leading theatres in the fall will be haife

with satisfaction by her numerous admirers. Miss Julia Daly has been the leading attraction during the week at the Winter Garden, under the management of Mr. Fleming. She closed her engagement on Saturday To night the "Merchant of Venice" and the new burlesque, "King Cotton," will be produced, Mr. Fleming and Miss the former, and Miss Fanny Browne in the latter.

Mr. John Collins, the favorite Irish comedian, announces a farowell engagement at Niblo's this evening, it being his intention to shortly leave for Europe. The "Colleen Bawn" will be revived for the occas and Miss Emma Taylor that of Elly O'Connor. With the exception of the latter character, which was played by Mrs. John Wood, the piece will be presented with the which it was presented in the spring.

The Cremorne Gardens are doing a splendid business a constant succession of novelties belong to stimu-late the taste which our people are ecquiring for opera and amusements. During the week the fountain of living fire has been great attraction, and this evening the fight between the Monitor and Merrimac is to be produced in genulas Vauxhall style. In the theatre Senerita Cubas and M. Tophoff make their appearance in the popular comic par ime "The Conscript."

A new version of "Jack Sheppard" is being played at the Nev. Bowery, the celebrated housebreaker and high wayman being represented in the infancy as well as in and is based upon the interest which the world always feel in the boyhood and early proclivities of great mon. The Holman opera troupe continues the prominent feature of attraction at Barnum's. For inveniles they are real y a very remarkable combination, and in the musical an dramatic line there appears to be nothing too difficult for them to attempt. During the week they have given a variety of novelties, among which the double voices song by Miss Sallie deserves especial mention. The in fant Julia is a little wonder, and her impersonation o Ike tu Partington is most amusing. The Drummer con tinues to electrify his audiences by his superb manipula-tion of the sticks, while his brother, Benjamin, keeps vein of drollery.

George Christy is doing famously, notwithstanding th

advanced period of the season. So also are Wood's Minstrels, owing to the desire of the public to see them

The rival opera houses in London pursue the even tepo of their course. At Covent Garden Mile. Battu made her first appearance in England in the character of Gilda in "Rigoletto," which she chose for her debut. It was a in presence of such an audience as that of the Roya Italian Opera, which even the vocalization of Madame Miolan Carvalhe could not persuade for one instant to forget the incomparable performance of Angiolinia Bosio, or force to believe that a singer with voice, taste, manner and execution essentially French would ever prove en-tirely acceptable in a part ranking high among the highest creations of the modern Italian stage. Patti has appeared as Norina in "Don Pasquale," with Marlo, Delle Sedie and Ciampi.

Her Majesty's theatre achieved an immense success with a series of "Don Giovanni" nights. Titions was the

Donna Anna, and Louise Pyne the Zerlina. The Handel Commemoration Festival attracted sixty two thousand persons in the three days. The total retwo thousand persons in the three days. The total recipis, including those from the public rehearsals amounted to nearly \$150,000. Mile. Titlens, through her rendering of the soprano part in the 'Messiah,' has established herself as the only legitimate successor of Chra Novello. An advertisement from Mr. Ullman in the London papers announces that Carlotta Patti will appear next season in London under his direction.

Vivier, after an absence of many years, has reappeared in London at Benedict's concerts.

The concert for the benedit of Ernst, who has been stricken with paralysis, notted \$1,500.

Mile. Michal, a protege of Jenny Lind, is creating a sensation as a singer of the fiorid school.

Mecori has arrived in Brussels from Italy. She will remain at her country seat in Lacken until her departure for Havans.

main at her country seat in the for Havana.

Mile, Cordier, one of the most promising young vocalists of the day, has appeared in Brussels as Lucia, in conjunyino with Roger, and was raphurcously received. She is engaged for the grand festival in Frankfort.

Mile, Arbit is starring in Germany. Toebell has been engaged by Morelli for 8,000 france a menth for the configuration of the configuration.

Funeral of Captain Wm. Mangerson, Eighth New York Volunteers. The remains of this young and promising officer yesterday passed down Broadway on their way for interment in Greenwood Cometery.

The deceased captain was an active and much esteemed officer of the Eight's New York Volunteers, and was ever ready and willing to share in the duties, whether on the field of battle or otherwise, of this gallant corps. the late call was made by the President for 300,000 addi tional troops, he expressed his readiness to exert his best energies to forward that object. It is said that his remains will be taken to England by his friends. The officers of the Fifth and Eighth regiments were present, wearing the regular mourning insignis on the left arm.

The following inscription was en the coffin—

CAPTAIN WILLIAM MANGERSON, Eighth New York Volunteers, Died July 18, 1882, Aged 28 years.

The order of precession was as follows:— Military Band, playing "Dead March in Saul." filltary Escort of Fifth and Eighth regiments, Hearse and Officers (pall bearers), marching on each side.

Two ranks of Civilians and Military Officers.

Multitude of civilians on foot.

Carriages containing his acquaintance, &c.

When the procession arrived at the South farry, boats being in readiness, a large number proceeded on to breenwood Cemetery.

PROMOTIONS IN THE SECOND REGISSER NEW YORK STATE MILTIA.—A letter has been received from Sergeant Hugh Donaelly, of the Second regiment New York State Militia, who acted as color bearer at the battle of Fair Oaks, and was promoted for his gallantry on the field, containing the information that Captain Huston, of Com-pany E, same regiment, has been elected Lieutenant colonel by the unanimous vote of his brother officers All that is needed to insure the gallant soldier his posi tion is the approval of the Governor of this State. This there is no doubt will soon be obtained, as Capt. Huston is well deserving of his new position

MAILS FOR THE PACIFIC.

The Progress of the War-The Latest Despatches from the Union Armies-News from the South-Interesting from Eu-

The mail steamship Champion, Captain Wilson, will eave this port to-day, at noon, for Aspinwall.

The mails for Central America and the South Pacific

will close at half-past ten o'clock this morning. The New York HERALD-Edition for the Pacific be published at half-past nine o'clock this morn-ing, and will contain the Latest Despatches from the Army in front of Richmond; Important News from Gen. Pope's Army; Movements of Gen. Curtis in Arkansas Operations of the Rebels in Kentucky and Tennessee News from Washington; The Latest from Europe, and variety of other interesting reading. Single copies, in wrappers, ready for mailing, six

THE MAILS FOR EUROPE.

The War for the Union-Operations of General Pope-Important from New Orleans-Movements of General Curtis in Arkansas-Affairs in Kentucky and Tennessee, &c., &c., &c.

The Cunard mail steamship Europa, Captain Leitch, will leave Boston on Wednesday for Liverpool. The mails for Europe will close in this city to-morro fternoon, at a quarter-past one and at half-past five

o'clock, to go by railroad.

The New York Herare—Edition for Europesublished at eleven o'clock to-morrow morning, and will contain a very interesting account, by our Special Cor-respondent, of the March of General Curtis from Bates ville to Helena, Ark.; Important News from General Pope's Army, including an account of the Occupation of Gordonsville, accompanied with a Map, showing its loca-tion and its importance in a military point of view; The Latest News from General McClellan's Army; Important News from New Orleans; Operations in Ken-tocky and Tennessee, and all other important events of

Single copies, in wrappers, ready for mailing, six

Sampson Low, Son & Co., No. 47 Ludgate Hill, London England, will receive advertisements and subscription for the NEW YORK HERALD.

Official Drawings of the Delaware State Otteries.

DRIAWARR. EXTRA CLASS 297—July 18, 1802.

13, 62, 10, 20, 11, 68, 67, 26, 54, 45, 19, 27.

DRIAWARR. CLASS 281—July 19, 1992.

76, 10, 44, 17, 35, 4, 33, 58, 67, 34, 43, 73.

Circulars sent by addressing OHN A. MORRIS & CO., Wilmington, Delaware.

Official Drawings of Murray, Eddy & 70. 's Kentucky and Missouri State Lotterlea.

KRYTCKY. EXTRA CLASS 330—July 10, 1872.

53, 27, 4, 63, 6, 51, 70, 19, 33, 23, 40, 17.

KENTCKY. CLASS 340—July 19, 1862.

28, 13, 71, 55, 11, 78, 15, 67, 22, 31, 52, 14.

Circulars sent free of charge by addressing either to MURRAY. EDDY & CO.

Covington, Kr., or St. Louis, Mo. Prizes Cashed in All Legalized Lotte-les. Information gives. JOSEPH BATES, Broker, No. 11 Wall street, room No. 1, New York.

Eight Cartes de Visite for \$1, Equal to BALCH'S, 233 Greenwich street, corner of Barclay.

Turtle! Turtlell Turtlell!-This Day, by Pete Bayard, at 13 Park Row. BRITTAN & SCOTT. E. Batch's Photograph Gallery, 123 Bower, now open with increased facilities. Carics de Visite \$150 per dozen.

Batchelor's Hair Dyc-the Best in the world; instantaneous, harmless and reliable. Sold by drug-lists and perfumers everywhere. Factory, 81 Barclay street. Laird's Bloom of Youth, or Liquid Post, has no equal for preserving and beautifying the com-plexion and skin. All druggists.

Beautiful Complexion.—Phalon's Snow White Oriental Cream removes Tan, Freekles, &c.. and pre-serves and beautifus the complexion. For sale by all drug-gists.

W. A. Batchelor's Celebrated Establish-ment for Wigs, Toupees, Hair Dve, and Hair Dveing, and Mohiavia Cream for beautifying the hair, 16 Bond street. Doctor Hunter's Discovery Cures the

very worst form of Scrofu's, obstinate Eruption of the Skin and old Ulcers. No. 3 Division street, New York City, since Cristadoro's Hair Dye, Preservative and Wig depot, wholesale and rotal, No. 6 Astor House The Dye is applied by experienced artists.

Married.

Anderson-Surrwood.—At Greenwich, Conn., on Wednesday, July 16, Garage E. Anderson, of New York to Miss S. L. Surrwood, only daughter of W. H. Sherwood, Eq., of the former place.

Marriss—Post.—On Thursday, July 17, by the Rev. H. Hill, John H. Marriss to Miss Cordenia A. Post, all of this sity.

Died.

Addison,—On Saturday morning, July 19, Sarvez, D. Addison, only surviving sen of the late Thomas Addison, aged 28 years, 2 months and 5 days.

Asleep in Jesus. Blessed sleep,
From which none ever wake to weep.
A caim and undisturbed repose,
Unbroken by the last of focs.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at three o'clock, from the residence of his father-in-law. Ames T. Hatfield, corner of New York avenue and St. Mark's place, Brooklyn.

Bonoz.—Os Saturday, July 19, entered into his rest, Samum, Ermston, youngest son of Rev. L. and Elizabeth F. Burge.

SANUEL BRENTON, youngest son of Rev. L. and Elizabeth F. Burge.
The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his father, 60 Court street, Fronklyn this (Monday) atteracon, at three o'clock. The remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery for interment.

Rhode Island papers please copy.
BARRITT.—On Saturday, July 19, of congestion of the brain JERRIMAN BARRITT, of the Old Abbey, parish of Ballinhasig, county of Cork, Ireland.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, comer of North Thirteenth and First streets, Williamsburg.
BOGART.—On Safurday, July 19, after a severe illness, ELIZABERS, beloved wife of Peter S. Bogart, aged 74 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, and those of her sons, Jacob and Stephen, E. F. Sweet and J. J. V. Westayveit, John E. Haviand, are invited to attend the funeral, without further invitation, from the Reformed Dutch church in King street, acar Macdowai, this (Monday) morning at nine o'clock. Her remains will be taken to the New York Comstery, near Hackensack, N. J., for

The New York Conserty, hear Hackenback, N. J., for Futerment.

BRIL.—On Sunday, July 20, of bligms remitting fever.

NNA L., only daughter of Charlea and Barah Bell, aged 2 years, 5 months and 5 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock, at her late resistence, 87 Clermont avenue, Brooklyn.

Brinker.—On Saturday, July 19, killed by accident, HENRY BYANGE, a native of the parish of Dodalk, county

Louth, Ireland, aged 60 years. May his soul rest in

poace. Annew.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from he had residence, No. 364 East Tenth street, this (Monday) afternoon, as half-past two o'clock.

BERNET.—In Jorsey City, on Saturday, July 19, Eurasmu, wife of Charles Burnett, aged 43 years, 7 months and 3 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at half past three o'clock, from St. Paul's Methodist Episonal church, South Sixth street, Jersey City, without further invitation.

CHENTERS.—On Saturday, July 19, after a short illness.

turther invitation.

CHREVERS.—On Saturday, July 19, after a short illnown.

CHREVERS.—On Saturday, July 19, after a short illnown.

FERRICE. Son of Richard and Elim Cheovers, aged 5 years, 10 months and 18 days.

Daar George, thou ary sleeping.

Boneath the cypress tree,

And many an eye is weeping.

And long will weep for thee;

The grave doth now enfold thee.

Within its narrow cell.

No more can we behold thee,

Dear George, fare thee well.

The remains were interred on Sunday to Calvery.

The remains were interred on Sussay in Carvay. Ceneter.—On Sunday, July 20, Charlespita E, youngest daughter of Palmer and Margaret E, Crary, aged 5 months and 23 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Fuesday afterneon, at half-past three o'clock, from Edgewater chapel, N. J. Bost leaves Spring street at two o'clock.

Cavanage.—On Saturday morning, July 18, after a long and severe lifecus, which she here with Christian forest tode, Carrasmus, the beloved wife of James Cavanagh, 6 native of the townlend of Drumhaven, parish of Ballibay, count of Monaghan, Ireland, aged 36 years, 2 months and 11 days.

tode, Carrasses, the beloves wife of James Cavanagh, ensitive of the townism of Drumbaven, parish of Balliber, count of Monaghan, Ireland, aged 36 years, 2 months and 11 days.

May lise soul rest in peace. Amen.

The relatives and friends of the family, and also of her brother, Patrick McDonnell, and brothers in law, Edward, Patrick, John and Owen Cavanagh, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late rest-dence, No. 76 King street, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Calvary Comstery for interment.

COTHE.—On Sunday, July 29, Mrs. Many Cotton, aged 61 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, 152 avenue A.

DRWYER.—Killed, on Friday, May 23, while gallandig leading his company; Lieutenant Patter Dryyras, of the Ira Harris' cavairy, aged 22 years.

The funeral will take place this (Monday) afternoon, at four o'clock, from 186 Spring street. The friends and relatives are invited to attend.

ELMBER.—On Saturday, July 19, afters short illness, EDWAND ELMBER, aged 33 years and 7 months.

The friends of the family, and the members of Silentia Lodge, No. 198, are invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, 81 West Thirty-third street.

MASSIND MOTES.

The members of Silentia Lodge, No. 198, are hereby notified to meet at their Lodge roem, corner of avenue C and Fourth street, this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock precisely, for the purpose of paying the last tell-but of respect to our decassed brother, Edward Elbert. The members of the fraternity are respectfully invited to join with us. By order. William Edward, with the Second Parking the last tell-but of respect to our decassed brother, Edward Elbert. The members of the fraternity are respectfully invited to join with us. By order. William KERR, W. M.

Geo. Hill., Sec'y.

First.—On Sunday, July 20, William Edward, Decardon and the fourty of t

The parting sigh his fetters broke; We scarce could say he's gone,

The parting sigh his fetters broke;
We scarce could say he is gone,
Before his happy surit took
Its station near the throne.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afterneou,
at four o'clock, from the corner of Third avenue and 125th
attreet, Harlem.
Genson.—On Thursday, July 17, of consumption, Mr.
Josann Gasson, a native of Elberfeldt, Germany, aged 88
years.

JOSEPH GEBSON, STRATIVE OF Elberfeldt, Germany, aged 32 years.

HUNTER.—On Friday morning, July 18, at the residence of his son, E. W. Hunter, Eaq. Scotch Plains, John W. Hunter, Esq., in the 68th year of his age.

The remains will be conveyed to Catakill.

HOROSEY.—On Sunday morning, July 20, FREEBRICK A. HOROSEY, aged 2 months, son of Frederick and Fansie Hohorst.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his paronts, 18 houghast street, Brooklyn, this (Monday) afternoon, as four o'clock.

HIGSE.—On Saturday evening, July 19, after a very short illness, Rowens A., wife of Isaac Hicks, aged 26 years.

years. The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this (Monday) atternoon, at hair-past two o'clock, from his late visidence, corner of North Fifth and Sixth streets, Williamsburg.

O'Brien.—On Saturday, July 19, Janus O'Brien, in the 18th vanc of his are

O'mris.—On Saturday, July 18, 5 are so mans, in a lifth year of his age.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his mother (Mrs. Flood), at No. 17 Ladlow street, this (Monday) of the response at two colors. His remains will be nterred in Calvary Cemetery.

Poors.—On Monday, July 14, John Joseph, only be loved child of William B. and Eliza Poole, aged 1 year,

Proce.—On Monday, July 14, JONN JOSET, only beloved child of William B, and Eliza Poole, aged 1 year, 8
months and 14 days.
From pain and sickness now he's free,
His face on earth no more we'll see;
But, angel like, he dwells on high—
We hope to meet him when called to die.
Interred in Union Cometery, L. I.
SEHB—'In Sunckay, July 20, ANN. Makia SEHR, widew
of the late Joseph Smith, a native of England, aged 62
years and 4 months.
The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to
attend the funeral, from her late residence, 183 Monroe
street, on Therday morning, at ten o'clock.
Philadelphis papers please copy.
SKIDNOWE.—On Saturday avening, July 19, of convulsions, ARTIMAE R., son of Mary Elizabeth and Richard B.
Skidmore, aged 1 year, 5 months and El days.
The relatives a d friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his
parous, 148 Tillary street, corner of Geld, Brooklyn, this
(Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock, without further invitation.

parolis, its of intary at two o'clock, without further invitation.

Tract.—On Saturday, July 19, at Anderson Park, George Hursiell. Tracy, in the 53d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, this (Monday) atternoon, at five o'clock. Trains leave than the forest at four o'clock, stopping at 162d street.

Vandersaw.—On Sunday morning, July 20, John Vandersaw.—On Sunday morning, July 20, John Vandersaw.—Sr., in the 52d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the foureal, on Tuesday atternoon, at two o'clock, from the Fleet street Methodise Episcopal church, Brooklyn.

Wiscars.—On Sanday, July 20, Charlotte Any, infant daughter of Charles R, and Anna T, Wiggins, aged 20 days.

Funeral services at the residence of her parents, Beach street, Stapieton, Staten Island, this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

MISCELLANEOUS. A NEW STORY BY MRS. SOUTHWORTH,

ASTREA. OR THE BRIDAL DAY, THE NEW YORK LEDGER. Beady to-day (Monday), at 12 o'clock.

A BOX OF PAPER AND ENVELOPES (READS stamped, one letter), price \$1 50; Monograms and Wedding Cards, the best, \$4; Albums for \$3, as GIMBEREDE'S, 568 Broadway. ALL DISEASES OF THE PERT SKILPULLY AND auccessfully treated by Dr. J. BRIGGS, the well known surgeon, chiropodiat, 212 Broadway.

A MULEIS.—BVY MADAME TAMAR'S TURKISH PER-tuned Love-me-Ever, for securing the affections of the opposite sex; unrivaled as a perfume of cosmetic, Price \$1, Send red stamp for circular. Address Madame Tamar, \$8, Peact street, Egrocklys.

BUNTING AND SILK PLAGS, ALL SIZES, ON HAND Also Poles, Eagles, git Balls, Ornamonts and Trimmings, ac. HOJER & GRAHAM, manufacturers, 97 Duane street. BRIOGEWATER PAINT.—TESTED II YEARS ON TIB roofs, briok walls, water and spark proof on barns, out buildings, teness, decks and build of vessels. Depot No. 78 Medicen lane.

CORNS. BUNIONS, INVERTED NAILS, ENLARGED joints, and all diseases of the feet, cured without pate or inconvenience to the patient, by Dr. ZaCHARIE, Surgeon Chiropodist, 769 Broadway. Refers to physicians and aux geons of the city.

LYE AND EAR OPTHALMIC AURAL INSTITUTE Washington, D. C., in charge of Dr. VON MOSCHZISTER, a well known coulist and aurist. The institute is on der the bichest patronge. See Washington Intelligence for the most reliable references.

WAR MERTING.

All citizens of the Ninth ward is favor of reagn
to the President's call for more men to put down robe
are invited to atten a Mass Marting, at Statuter But
THIS (Montary) BUENING, at Sources.

Good Speaking may simple expected.

Dr. E. DENNIS AND THE CHAIRMAN W. LIVING ADAMS, SOCIETIES, VICE Chairman W. LIVING ADAMS, SOCIETIES